#### NOISY GREETING FOR NEW YEAR

Crowds Came Downtown to Hear the Trinity Chimes "Ring Out the Old and in the New."

BROADWAY LIVELIER THAN FOR MANY YEARS.

Tooting Horns and Thousands of Hoarse Voices Combined to Make the Hour of Midnight Akin to Bedlam.

The glad New Year had no cause to

While the welcoming of the New Year

vehicle growded.

It was a good-natured crowd. Some had a sentimental interest in this form of observance of the new year. Some were there for the first time. Many had been celebrating the evening. Nearly

The programme of Trinity chimes was made up of "Old Dog Tray,"
"Blue Bells of Scotland," "Little Maggie May," "Since I First Met You," Put Me in My Little Bed." "Auld Lang Syne" and "Home, Sweet Home"

than on any New Year's evening that can be remembered. In nearly all the clubs there was a crowd of fellows who sat about and watched the time pass until the hour came, either to drink the health of the New Year or set on

# MANY INJURED IN

Detectives Eject Unruly Visitors bank are missing. They should be in from a Club Reception and there. Every place where they could Fight in Street Follows-Shots Were Exchanged.

With a bullet wound in the back of his cide. head and death threatening him. Thom-as Walsh, of No. 2148 Second avenue, is in Harlem Hospital to-day. Four detectives of the East One Hundred and Fourth street station are scarred and bruised, probably thirty more men are

ecome unruly, they compiled. Christopher McGuire, of No. 2148 Sec-

Ahlmann's death has caused a general gloom in society circles on Staten Island. He was one of the most conspicuous figures in the exclusive Richmond County set. He belonged to all the clubs and was an enthusiastic yachtsmen, brinter and golfer. He was nightly esteemed by everybody and was regarded all in all as the biggest financier on the Island.

There is considerable anxiety among the poor depositors in the bank over the outcome of the examination of its affairs. Hundreds of these depositors are farmers, small storekeepers and laborers. The savings banks on Staten Island apparently had some inkling of what was coming, for they drew all their deposits out of the bank the day before Ahlmann's death. ond avenue, hung back, and Hauser hurried him, whereat, it is alleged, the young man hurled a heavy beer glass at the detective's head. It struck him in the face, cutting his cheek and blackening his eye. It was the beginning of a fight which became general in the street a moment later, when McGuire was thrown there bodily. The companions of the latter, who had preceded him in leaving the club, were waiting

As soon as the detectives appeared hey were attacked. Conboy realizing that the affair was going to prove seious ran to a drug store and telephone or reserves. When he returned he found Brenner backed up against a wall fire VICTIM DEAD reach-him there was a shot from the drawn throughout the crowd and shootfficer's revolver and then weapons wore became general. Those who did not have pistols threw bricks from a building in course of crection near by All this time the crowd was growing larger and larger until finally the street cars had to slop. The four detectives Alarm Would Not Work and Dewere reinforced by two motormen, who attacked the mob with their brass con attacked the mon with their brass con-trollers. When it seemed that the of-ficers must go down, the reserves ap-peared and there was a scattering. Walsn's wound was not discovered until he was taken to the hospital. McGuire was arrested on a charge of felonious assault. So far as known Walsh was the only person shot.

BULLET HIT CELEBRATOR.

Boy Thought He Wks Firing in the Afr, but Shot Himself. Brown's body was found in the ruins after the fire had been extinguished. While celebrating New Year's, shortly

after midnight last night, Anton Rocco, fixteen years old, of No. 221 East One flunged and First street, accidentally shot himself with a revolver he was iring into the air from the stoop of his

The bullet entered his abdomen and the blaze.

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When the flames were discovered the fire slarm system failed to work and an ambulance from the Harlem thospital. Rocco, it is said, will recover.

Call reached the engines.

### BANKER SUICIDE BOY LIVES WITH LOVED IN VAIN

Romance in the Life of Otto Ahlmann, Cashier of the Bank of Staten Island, Who Shot

COURTED MISS NIELSON, BUT SHE REJECTED HIM.

Rich and Beautiful, She Would Not Wed the Banker on Ac count of the Difference in Their Ages.

His heavy losses in speculation, his complain of the welcome it received draining of his bank's resources to when the hands of the clock told that cover himself and the inevitable disbridge who was found shot through the 1904 was here. New York, always covery of it all staring him in the face noisy over the birth of a new year, was were not alone responsible for the tragic noisier than usual last night. The din suicide of Otto Ahimann, the cashier Ladies' Hospital, Portchester, have mbled several election nights and a and practically the owner of the Bank probed for the bullet they have been Fourth of July celebration rolled into of Staten Island, at the Albemarle Hotel in this city yesterday. This highly cultured man of the world

was general all over the city the great had a romance in his life. He loved a shot himself while tapping the butt of a interest was in the crowd that gathered woman who would not be his wife, rifle on the ice to see if it would bear about old Trinity to listen to the but was his companion on many social his weight. The gun was discharged thimes and sing, whoop, yell and blow occasions and appeared to be very fond and the bullet entered the boy's right of him. Miss Nielson, of Richmond nostril, passed through the brain and From Bowling Green to the City Hell Terrace, New Brighton, S. I., the lodged somewhere in the back of the crowd choked Broadway. Through it woman with whom Ahlmann was in head. the cars pushed their way slowly and love, is only twenty-six years of age, Braun has been unconscious ever carringes, autos and every form of is very beautiful and very rich. Ahl-

mann was fifty-five years old, and it had come down to hear the chimes be-cause they had done so for years and marry him. · Social and Financial Ruin.

the vaults of the bank. They are not

possibly be has been searched, but no

trace of them has been found. It is be-

lieved now that they are in the posses

sion of some other bank or some broke

with whom Ahlmann did business, hav

ng been used as collateral by the sui-

He Plunged Recklessly.

It has been learned that Ahlmann, al-

ways considered a large but prudent

a year. Some of his friends say that the crash came to him through over-

Gloom in Society.

IN RUINS OF HOME

partment Delayed in Reach-

ing Blaze That Destroyed

House of Army Veteran.

(Special to The Evening World.)

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Jan. 1.-

William Brown, a Grand Army veteran

was burned to death to-day in a fire

An oil stove lying near the body in

dicated that the old man upset it

either in his sleep or as he walked

about in the darkness, thus starting

which destroyed a cottage he occupie

on North Sixth avenue.

investor, had plunged recklessly for over

his own carelessness. When Ahlmann crossed the ferry to The accident happened on Blind Brook Manhattan on that fast trip he was ever in the rear of the Milton burying to make on Wednesday afternoon he was in a desperate frame of mind. The discoveries which he knew were to be made the next day meant ruin to him. learned that the wounded boy, who was They meant his social as well as his visiting the home of Elmer Gedney at financial fall, for they would prove him Rye, in company with Daniel States, a defaulter in a great many thousands of dollars, a man who had been false to started out to hunt musk rats with a the trust that had been put in him.

Pounded on Ice with Rifle. With a full appreciation of what i Braun separated from his companions would mean to the woman he loved and nad always hoped to win sometime, he brook. He carried the rifle with the stock down, and he was heard to pound decided that life was not worth living. In the sad little poem which was found on the ice with it. A moment later in the room where he killed himself there was the embodiment of his own feelings that night. He read it, apturned around just in time to see his parently over and over again, then went

BULLET IN BRAIN

Charles Brasn Accidentally Shot

Himself Two Days Ago White

Tapping Butt of Rifle on the

AND LODGED IN HEAD.

BULLET ENTERED NOSTRIL

Physicians Fail to Locate Ball

by Probing and Will Utilize

X-Rays—Coroner Exonerates

Charles Braun, the sixteen-year-old

son of a prominent grocer of Williams-

brain Wednesday afternoon, is still

alive and though the physicians in the

Young Braun, Chief of Police Done

van said to-day, no doubt accidentally

since the shooting, and the hospital sur-

geons will use the X-ray to locate the

bullet as soon as his condition will

warrant it. Chief of Police Ponovar

says he made an investigation and feels

certain that the boy was shot through

Boy's Companion.

unable to locate it.

States ran a mile to the Gedney House into the bathroom and killed himself. for assistance, and Elmer Gedney, jr., The bank examiners are still busy at accompanied him back to the brook. the books of the Bank of Staten Island, where they found Braun lying unconand so hopelessly involved have they scious on the ice. He was taken to the found them that there appears to be little chance of getting any intelligent results from them for a couple of weeks. That the loss is a big one there is no moved to the Ladies' Hospital at Portchester, where Dr. D. M. Griffen atdoubt, for it is positively known that \$250,000 worth of the securities of the

The physicians probed for the bullet and found that it had followed a remarkable course. After passing through below. She escaped without a scratch, the right nostril it took a downward trace of it was lost.

Bullet May Have Split. ent parts of the brain. It is considered They crawled out on the ledge of a the hall. remarkable, however, that the boy should have lived so long with a bullet in his brain and little hope Is entertained for his recovery. At the hospital this morning one of the nurses said:
"The boy is still unconscious and the

"DAD'S KID." M. QUAD'S AMANUENSIS, WHO WAS LOCKED UP LAST NIGHT,



## ground at Rye-on-the-Sound, and the Chief says he has found no witness who actually saw the shooting. It was learned that the works and the same that the works are the shooting.

and Widow Jumped Into the Arms of Men in the Street Below Despite Warnings.

to the street Mrs. Mary Fallows, whose room was on the second floor, rushed Lane, who rents rooms to lodgers. to the front window and jumped into Smoke was pouring out of a room or

The fire was caused by the burning of floors were unable to reach the street They crawled out on the leage of a window and jumped to the roof of the Miss Slattery's clothing was biazing, and King quickly beat out the flames By this time a crowd began to collect with his coat.

orused, propably thirty more men are nursing bumped heads and black eyes, and the members of the "Kid" Baker and set caused in the part of the way of the police. All this is the result of a riot at Lexington avenue and One Hundred and Fourteenth street.

The trouble started at the Uptown Tub. an organization of good repute, which was giving a smoker at its nuariers. No. 188 Lexington avenue, which was giving a smoker at its nuariers. No. 188 Lexington avenue and the force of them.

Detectives William Moore, William Moore, William Detectives William Moore, William Detectives William Moore, William Moore, William Detectives William Moore, William Hauser, Jesses Brenner and Frank Conboy were sent to the club to prevent boxing, and when they were said to out out a number of "Kid" Bakers, who had forced themselves in and who had become unruly, they compiled.

The control of the way of the police of the way of

### DRAGGED WOMAN WINDOW IN FIRE FROM BLAZING BED

and started to waik on the ice on the House Was Filled with Smoke Police Rescue Ellen Slattery Man-Woman May Die.

A fire in which two persons were Miss Billings heaved a long sigh burned, one perhaps fatally, was dis- smoothed out the folds of her long Lyceum drug store at Rye and later re- Jay street, Brooklyn, blocking her exit by a pedestrian who was passing No. hat. Then, with a flutter of her should The house is occupied by Mrs. Mary

the arms of several men on the street the second floor, occupied by Ellen Slat

a Christmas tree in the nooms of Mrs. the alarm, dashed into the house and passed through the brain and then all John H. Farrell, widow of an undertaker. The house quickly filled with were told Mies Slattery was still in her smoke and the inmates on the upper room, which was a mass of flames, and taking off their coats, they dashed in thought perhaps that the little ball of by the stairs. On the top floor were and grabbed the bedclothes, pulling George Fisher and Harvey Farrell, them, with the woman inside, out into

on the street. It was then that Mrs.
Farrell was seen crawling out of the window on the second floor. The men should be her to well as the Wis.

Down "L" Stairs.

Swaying with indignation from a more old. And the Children of the cause at 4.49 o'clock to-day caused of the pullings of the cause at 4.49 o'clock to-day caused to be pulling on the floor of her damage variously estimated at from lately famous as the "Kid" who has kitchen this morning, her clothing \$5,000 to \$15,000 to the five-story brick appeared as plaintiff against M. Quad affiaze from the waist up. (pet name "Dad"), stood before Magiatrate Flammer in the Jefferson Market family on the second floor of the build- who turned in an alarm upon seeing Court to-day and denied that a super-fluity of dawn-off-the-year cheer had and sent her husband to investigate. smoke coming from the windows of the third floor, which is occupied by S. C. caused her to toboggan down the Eightrue "L" last evening. When Miss Billings and her counsel.

J. Foster Milliken, stepped up to Magistrate Zeller's bench the Court asked 'Madame, why did you get drunk last

Miss Billings-Your Honor, I was not-Mr. Milliken-Mny it please your

Honor, Miss Billings was not-The Court-Tut-tut, I don't believe any etory like that. I believe the policeman this time, out if this is the first-Was Never Arrested Before.

Mr. Milliken (hastily)-The prisoner

Miss Billings-Your Honor, I was not The Court (shrugging its shoulders)-Well, I will discharge you this time.

an Evening World reporter.

"I was not intoxicated," she declared earfully. "It was this way: For the a little whiskey. I drank a little whis whiskey I gave to the men who were helping me pack my trunks.

Just Stumbled, That's All.

Then I started out to find how my case was coming along against Mr Lewis (M. Quad). When I reached that elevated station I felt a little dizzymaybe the whiskey did affect me-I an from Room, Which Was a not used to it, you know. But I did not toboggan down the steps. As Mass of Flames, and Save reached the bottom some huge ma stepped on my toes and I fell. The next thing I knew, I was being whirled to the police station in a patrol wagon Oh, it was dreadful!"

covered at an early hour this morning brown coat, adjusted her wonderful blue

ders, she concluded: "I am going home to papa in Newarl

FATHER AND SONS OVERCOME

O'Toole and his two grown sons, Richard and Edward, are in the City Hospital, suffering from the effects of smoke inhaled at a fire which damaged their home, at No. 41 Bergen street. preacher-all agree that Peruna is the ca- I have not had occasion to use it thee the new yeu they had retired

ered on fire. The units was in going the threat and the firemen, in going through the dwelling, found the three through the dwelling.

#### 'DAD'S KID' WASN'T WOMAN BURNED TO FIRE DESTROYS DRUNK, JUST DIZZY DEATH IN HER HOME

Miss Billings, Who Is Suing M. She is Found Lying on the Ploor Origin of Blaze a Mystery-Quad, Joke Writer, for Dam- Near an Overturned Kerosene ages, Denies Triyng to Slide Lamp with Her Clothing in Flames.

> Mrs. Annie Clifford, thirty-two years She was discovered by James Fitz signmens, who lives with his wife and

caused her to toboggan down the Eight-centh street station of the Sixth ave-table overturned and a kerosene lamp. The blaze started in the rear of his broken on the floor. The off was still shop and was communicated to the two burning and had set fire to Mrs. Clif- upper floors, occupied by the trade ford's clothing. She was unconscious. An ambulance was summoned from the Brooklyn Hospital, but the woman to those two establishments, while the

The police made an investigation and discovered her husband asheep in another room. He denied all knowledge of the affair and was sound asleep when the police found him. He was later arraigned in the Butler Street Court and discharged.

The fire was a stubborn one, having worked its way in among the waste only one alarm was sent in.

GEN. WEYLER AN AUTHOR.

LONDOY, Jan. 1.-Gen. Weyler will wilish a book entitled "My Mili olitical Campaign in Cuba. ording to a special despatch from burning and with breath coming in the court-room. At the doofway she stopped and burned to the stopped and burned to the court-room. PRINTING SHOPS

Damage to Building and Stock Variously Estimated at from \$5,000 to \$15,000.

building and contents at No. 138 Fulton

third floor, which is occupied by S. C. shop and was communicated to the two printing shop of Walter Vinten.

The principal damage by fire was was dead before the amoulance surgeon stocks of Kolisch & Co., blue prints, on the second floor, and H. T. Dewey &

How Much Work Can a Man

## past two days I have been preparing to move. I have been working day and night packing my trunks. Last night I had a chill and sent my mald out for a little whister. I despite the trunks at the control of the control Uses Pe-ru-na in His Family For Colds and Grip.



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and the responsibility for her future is largely in the hands of the mother. The mysterious change that develops the thoughtless girl into the thoughtful woman should find the mother on the watch day and night. As she cares for the physical well-being of her daughter, so will the woman be, and her children also.

When a young girl's thoughts become sluggish, when she experiences headaches, dizziness, faintness, and exhibits an abnormal disposition to sleep, pains in the back and lower limbs, eyes dim, desire for solitude, and a dislike for the society of other girls, when she is a mystery to herself and friends, then the mother should go to her aid promptly. At such a time aid nature a little and prepare the young system for the coming change by using

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"Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—I feel it my duty to write you these few lines thanking you for what you have done for me. I was in a terrible condition, could not eat or sleep, had no strength, felt tired all the time. I had such a bad color that my mother was very much worried about me. Also suffered with headache, backache, pains all over. Menstruation was very irregular and scanty, and had such bearing-down pains. I have taken both the Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier, and now I am a well girl. I cannot be graffeld enough for what Lydia E. Pinkham's remedies have done for me. I would advise all who suffer as I did to write to you for advice. — Miss Katie C. Connor, 102 S. Franklin St., Wilmington, Del."

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